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USG votes to reject ski team funding

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Breaking tradition, the Undergraduate Student Government budget and finance committee voted 5-3 last night to deny the UConn Ski Racing Club (the Ski Team) money.

Because club membership is limited to only those who the coach chooses for the team, all students cannot participate, committee members said. Therefore, it is against USG budget policy to fund their events they said.

The policy states that all events funded by USG "must ordinarily be open to all Storrs undergraduates on an equal basis," and that individuals may never be excluded for any "discriminatory criterion."

USG, however, has funded the Ski Team for the last seven years. Last year, according to John Catania, the team's coach, the club received $3,100.

The club last night was requesting the first $100 of that to cover tournament fees. The other $3,000 is used to cover lift tickets and transportation to the races. Catania said that the Ski Team currently raises an additional $6,000 to $8,000 to cover the rest of its costs, but is dependent on the $3,000 it receives from USG.

Warren Geissert, substituting for Chairwoman Reah Mopsik at the meeting, said that while students may have a fair chance at making the 10 member team, the lift tickets and transportation costs to the races which USG has been funding benefit only to those 10 members and are therefore against policy.

"What are you asking for funding for? Your training camps [which are open to everybody] or your racing days," Geissert asked.

The committee this year has been stressing consistency in club funding and adherence to policy in order to make its strained club budget go farther.

Jay Stolfi, an assembly member present at the meeting, told the committee that if it gives any money to the Ski Team against its current policy, other clubs and organizations that limit membership can come to USG demanding money.

"They will say 'Why them and not us?'," Stolfi said.

Some committee members, however, felt that the committee should continue to make an exception for the Ski Team.

Committee member Rich Sicinger said that the Ski Team contributes to UConn's image. "If we eliminate the funding, we are kind of eliminating part of UConn's life," he said.

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Aileen Bell and Gunnar Germundson, the homecoming king and queen, joined in the homecoming parade Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).

Comprehending foreign T.A.'s : a problem across the country

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The problem of understanding foreign speaking teaching assistants is not limited to UConn and has been found on campuses across the country, said professor Peter Barth of the economics department.

Taken from Scott Heller's September 11, 1985 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "more and more institutions are demanding that graduate students pass tests to demonstrate their ability to speak English before they are granted teaching assistantships."

UConn uses the Test of English as a Foreign Language for admission into the university, said professor Edward Kostiner of the chemistry department.

"We are aware of the problem," said Kostiner, "and we hold weekly classes for the graduate students. If a new TA can't handle the English portion of a course we have a more experienced TA to help him."

In the mathematics department, TA's teach the courses and have the most contact with the students. Graduate students in the tutoring center said that not too many students have

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This car losts its rear window Saturday night in S-lot. Two other cars were also damaged (Mark Caswell photo).

Zoning commision postpones decision

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

The Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously last night to delay action on a possible violation by Rosal's Restaurant until after conferring with the town attorney.

The commission failed to decide whether the Thumper's night club section of Rosal's conforms to its original zoning as a banquet hall. Members debated whether the restaurant had changed its use when it added two bars in June.

Committee member Jerome J. Spears said that a banquet room is for scheduled, but not regular use, as Thumper's is.

"I think we have a use that was never intended," he said.

Town Planner Gregory J. Padick noted that what was originally approved in 1975 was a large, rectangular room with an entry way. In 1979 an additional bar was approved.

Phil Pavone, co-owner of Rosal's, said that the use of Thumper's conforms to its restaurant permit, which was granted by the state Liquor Control Authority.

"In a restaurant, you can have as many consumer bars as you want," Pavone said. "There's no limit."

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Weather Forecast:

Windy with heavy rain at times, temperatures in the low 50's. Rain tonight, temperatures in the high 40's.

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STATE

Small towns face uncontested elections

UNDATED (AP)—Uncontested elections are not unusual in Connecticut. They seem to occur most often in smaller communities where someone has been in office for a while and the opposition party doesn't bother to nominate anyone because of the incumbent's popularity.

In some larger towns and cities, the opposition party puts up a candidate anyway, knowing that it hasn't got a prayer of winning but hoping to keep the incumbent honest.

In Connecticut this year, there are 27 uncontested races for first selectmen. That's out of 156 towns holding municipal elections Tuesday.

But one town, New Canaan, has absolutely no contests for any of the 26 offices on Tuesday's ballot. All candidates—18 Republicans and eight Democrats—are guaranteed election.

New Canaan First Selectman Charles P. Morton, a Republican seeking his fourth term, called the situation "sad and very dangerous" because the Democrats appeared satisfied with taking only the seats guaranteed to them under minority-representation ordinances.

In an editorial last week, the local paper, the *New Canaan Advertiser*, said:

"The hard truth is that there is no real election in New Canaan this year. Results are pre-ordained because no offices are being contested. So it really doesn't matter, after all, if anybody or everybody goes to the polls here Tuesday."

For obvious reasons, uncontested elections tend to have an adverse effect on voter turnout. In New Canaan, for example, fewer than half of the town's 10,918 register voters are expected to bother with a trip to the polls.

NATION

Soviets increase weapons deliverires

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union, after an unexplained slowdown in deliveries of military hardware to Nicaragua, has stepped up such shipments in recent months and is now trans-shipping cargo through Cuba, government sources said Monday.

Intelligence officials still don't have a clear picture of what type of hardware is arriving in Nicaragua, one source said, but there have been indications over the past two weeks of new shipments involving trucks and tanks.

And last week, the source said, a U.S. supersonic spy plane flew over Cuba and confirmed that cargoes were being removed from Soviet and Bulgarian ships and transferred to Nicaraguan freighters.

"That's a new wrinkle, but there have also been some Soviet ships going direct to Nicaragua this fall," said the source, who requested anonymity.

"We don't know what all is there in the shipments, but the point is that there has been a resumption of Soviet arms deliveries since a gap that started late last year," the source said.

The source refused to discuss a published report that the SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance plane that flew over Cuba last week was fired on from the ground with Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

"We know the Cubans scrambled some planes, but they didn't get close," the source said. "Our plane wasn't in any danger."

A second source at the Pentagon said the pilot of the spy plane "had an indication of radar detection" by the Cubans, "but we don't know if they fired any missiles."

WORLD

Moderate leads presidential election

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Vinicio Cerezo, a moderate Christian Democrat, took a strong lead in ballot-counting Monday for Guatemala's first civilian president in 16 years. But the conservative trailing Cerezo vowed to force a run-off.

Under the voting laws, Cerezo needs 50 percent of the total vote from Sunday's election.

With 32 percent of the ballots counted by Monday noon, Cerezo had 270,348 votes, or 38 percent of the total, and his closest rival, newspaper publisher Jorge Carpio Nicolle, had 136,626, or 21 percent.

Cerezo could face Carpio, of the conservative National Centrist Union, in a run-off Dec. 8.

About 2.7 million of the nation's nearly 8 million people registered to vote.

Jorge Serrano, fielded by a coalition of the Democratic Party, National Cooperation and the Revolutionary parties, was running a poor third with 90,736 votes, or 11 percent.

Eight presidential candidates, all civilians, representing 12 parties competed.

Voting Sunday was for president, vice president, all 100 members of Congress, and 330 mayors and their city councils—all for five-year terms.

Cerezo claimed he was assured of victory, even in a run-off. In an interview early Monday, Cerezo called his strong lead in the vote-counting "a victory of the people."

Cerezo, 42, a lawyer and head of his left-of-center party for the past 10 years, speculated about the chances of Carpio Nicolle dropping out of the race, making a run-off for president of this Central American nation unnecessary.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court on Monday dismissed as moot the case of State Rep. Christopher Shays of Stamford, who had challenged a judge's authority to jail him on contempt charges during a legislative session.

Shays said he was not surprised by the ruling.

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BRISTOL (AP)—A new poll indicates that Bristol residents are nearly evenly split on a non-binding referendum that asks whether the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion should be overturned.

The poll of 253 city residents, all of whom identified themselves as voters, indicated that 39.6 percent said they would vote "no" on Tuesday, while 36.6 percent said they would vote "yes."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vitaly Yurchenko, a high-level Soviet KGB officer who was reported by the State Department to have defected to the United States, said Monday that he had been drugged, brought to this country unconscious and against his will and offered $1 million for his cooperation.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After nearly a month in waters well off its usual path, Humphrey the wayward whale headed for the freedom of the Pacific Ocean on Monday, lured homeward by marine biologists playing the flute-like sounds of feeding humpbacks.

As the 40-foot, 45-ton behemoth frolicked eight miles from the end of its 3½-week fresh-water journey.

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze for nearly eight hours Monday to plan the agenda for this month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, which is expected to focus on arms control.

Shultz arrived with a letter from President Reagan to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but its contents were not disclosed.

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MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos plunged into campaigning Monday hours after his surprise call for a Jan. 17 presidential election. His squabbling foes met to pick a common candidate against him.

Edited by A. Picone

UCONN TRIVIA

Where was the original Whitney Hall and what was it used for?

Built in 1866 and along with 50 acres of farmland it became the Connecticut Soldiers Orphans home for Civil War Orphans in 1875.

The building was situated on the corner of 195 and North Eagleville Road across from the Congregational church.

WEATHER

Tuesday, windy with rain, heavy at times, high 50 to 55.

A chance to rain Tuesday night, low from the mid 40s to around 50.

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Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday.

Chance of showers Saturday.

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Two policemen look over the remains of a car which was used as a bomb on the patio outside of The Banque Brussels Lambert in Belgium. The blast caused extensive damages to offices (UPI photo).

SUBOG calls for alcohol control study

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Student Union Board of Governors President Mitch Marcinauskis appointed a study group to look into ways to better control alcohol at Spring Weekend concerts.

The SUBOG group, appointed at Monday night's board meeting, will be meeting with representatives from area councils, and fraternities and sororities to determine how to control alcohol at the concert, and to consider moving the concert from its traditional Student Union Mall setting, according to Marcinauskis.

"Last year there were problems," Marcinauskis said, "there were a lot of people and a lot of damage. We're going to look at the problem from 3 aspects—the programmers, the dorm residents and the Greeks."

The SUBOG representatives are board members Rob RePass, Lisa Drauss, John Knapp, Marcinauskis, and Shari Simon, and Associate Director of Student Activities and Union Programs Kevin Fahey. Marcinauskis said the study group plans to complete its work by just before or just after the Christmas break.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to recommend Dr. Hugh O'Neill, assistant professor of business administration, to be a SUBOG faculty advisor. The recommendation goes to Director of Student Activities and Union Programs Barry Wilson, who will then make a recommendation to President John Casteen. O'Neill would replace Ken Webber. Marcinauskis said that Webber gave O'Neill "his highest recommendation."

...Commission to study Thumpers zoning

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Pavone said that the Liqour Control Authority defines a restaurant as a place that has at least 400 square feet of dining space and serves two hot meals a day. They prefer, but do not require, that food sales exceed 15 percent. Food sales at Rosal's go as high as 50 percent," Pavone said.

The zoning problem arose when the commission discovered that owner Bob Riquier had added the bars without seeking approval from them. A state policeman called the commission during Parent's Weekend to point out the addition of the bars.

The commission is also concerned that the increase in business at Rosal's has rendered parking inadequate. Padick said that the basic parking standard is one space for every three seats within the restaurant.

"The seating right now is 160," Pavone said. "The room has always been the same size." The seating is within the capacity of 220 assigned to Thumper's by the Department of Environmental Protection, but it exceeds the capacity of 100 assigned by the town.

Mansfield, which did not grant liquor permits until 1969, does not allow night club permits.

If the commission decides that Thumper's is not a banquet hall, it may ask Riquier and Pavone to file an application for a special permit. Asked whether they would comply with such a request, Pavone said, "Absolutely not. Then we go to court." He said that the use of Thumper's had never been changed.

Committee member William H. Morgan agreed. "I think we're seeing a more intensified use, rather than a change of use," he said.

Pavone said that parking has been a problem only twice, during Parent's Weekend and Homecoming Weekend. But Spears said that when he drove by on Oct. 24, a Thursday night, cars were parked on the road and on the grass. "It was a pretty deplorable situation," he said.

Pavone said that this week he added three people to park cars. He and Riquier are also expanding the parking lot. In doing this they filled a wetland behind the parking lot without prior approval from the Mansfield Inland Wetland Agency. Last night the agency ordered them to restore the wetland by Nov. 10.

Production class offered

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages will offer an unusual course in the Spring of 1986. German 298-02, *German Play Production*, will center around an original bilingual play entitled "Next Witness: Mr. Bertolt Brecht."

Based on Brecht's Appearance before the Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1947, the play will include expanded segments of the original transcript (in English), interspersed with scenes from Brecht plays, songs, poems, and prose

WHUS survey planned

In the next two weeks, 3,000 on-campus undergraduates here at UCONN will be receiving a radio listener's survey. It's all part of a graduate marketing project conducted by Tim Yasui, a second-year MBA student in the School of Business Administration.

The survey will attempt to measure student's attitudes, preferences and listening habits in regards to our campus radio station, 91.7FM, WHUS. The results of this marketing research will help the station determine how they can serve the UCONN community better by identifying their listeners' likes, dislikes, comments and suggestions on programming, according to a spokesman for the station.

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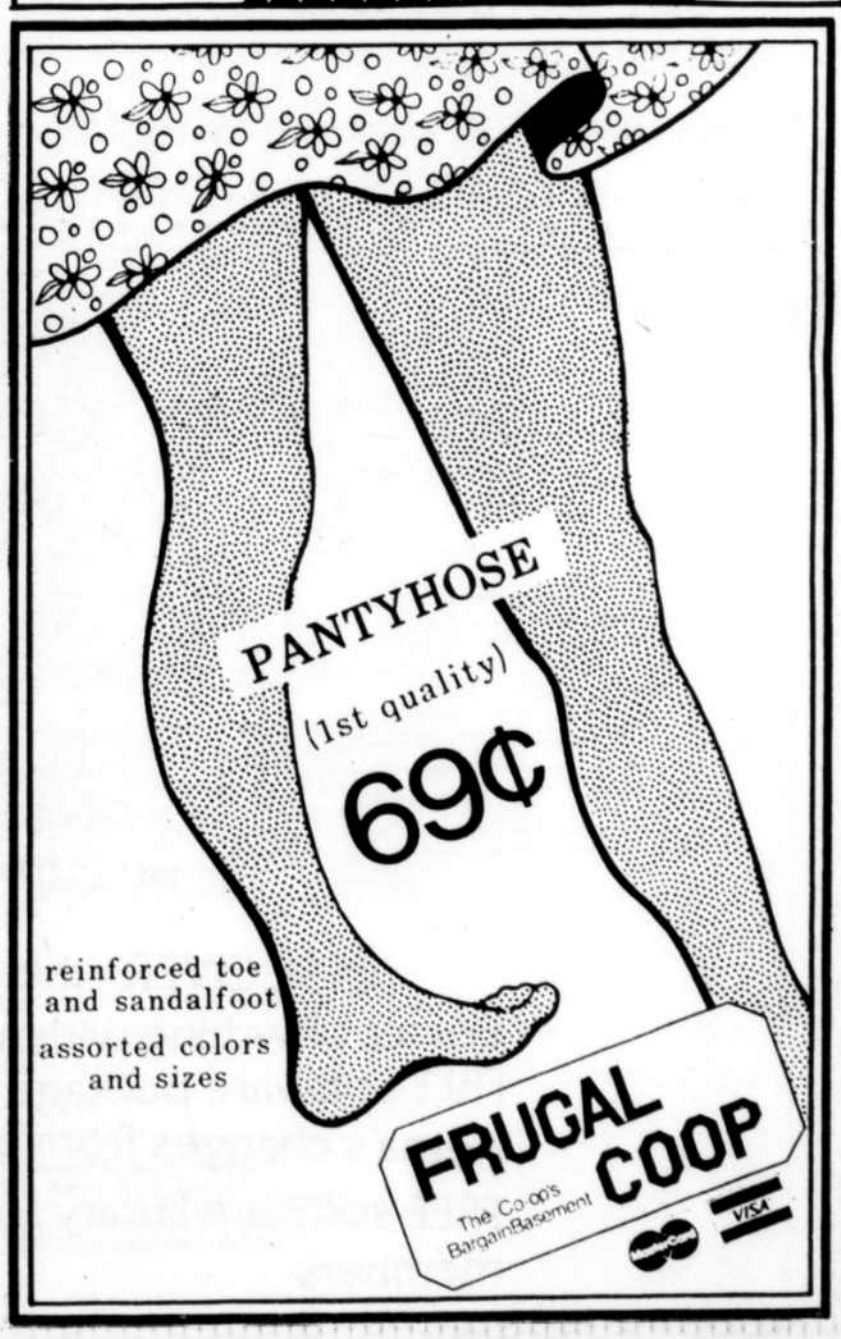

...For some students, TA language a problem

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have complained about not being able to understand their TA's. "They come here to ask questions and we answer them."

But not all undergraduates agree.

Paul Harrigan, a freshman math student, was in the math center getting extra help. He said he is having problems understanding his TA. "I've never had problems in math before," said Harrigan. "I wonder why the university would hire these people. I'm here to learn. It's nice to have a mixed student body, but why should I suffer."

Kristin Thompson, another math student, said, "I've just given up on going to class. I've decided to learn the material on my own."

"He doesn't answer any specific question," said Thompson. "He'll go back and do the whole problem over again."

Barth said that the same problem exists in the economics department. "If students complain, we try to have that TA grade exams and do behind the scene work."

Barth said that many students are not used to hearing someone with an accent and use that as an excuse for giving up.

Howard Berkowitz, a junior economics major said, "many students blame the TA for their own poor performance in a class just because they don't understand him. I'm sure if I was doing poorly in a course I'd find some excuse."

Professor Larry Bowman of the political science department said, "We don't use TA's for teaching purposes so we don't run into the same problem as other departments."

"I've heard students complain about many different problems," said Bowman, "but the problem with foreign speaking TA's hasn't been brought to my attention."

Professor Soon-Kyu Kim is in charge of assigning TA's in the mathematics department.

When assigning TA's, "the first priority is a mathematical background," said Kim. "The second priority is language and the ability to teach."

There are more foreign speaking TA's than English on campus. "One out of every five TA's are foreign," said Kim. "I strongly favor hiring American TA's for teaching, but there isn't as much interest."

Kim said that a training program was held a week before school started in September for training in the English language.

"This semester the complaints have been very minimal," said Kim. "We try to promote teaching ability and I think we're doing quite well. We can't satisfy all students."

Arleen Lewis, a math student, said, "Being exposed to a foreign TA is educations. The American society is an ethnic society and being exposed to a foreign nationality helps you to understand the various ethnic groups."

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Burst pipe cuts water to Shippee

By Jessica Ferdinand
Daily Campus Staff

Residents of Shippee dorm were without water Monday until 5:30 p.m. as a result of a burst water pipe, according to R.A. Lois Rios of Shippee dorm.

The burst pipe cut off water to the 5th and 6th floors of Shippee. Rios discovered that the water was off at approximately 1:30 Sunday a.m. At that time she reported the loss to campus maintenence.

"Fireman arrived at 2 p.m. and turned all water off in Shippee at 3. At 3:30, workers began digging outside of Shippee and found a 1½ inch steel pipe burst, working on it all night and all day Monday", Rios said.

"The pipe was installed near a rock ledge, it's hard to say how it broke, it's been in the ground for a long time," reported Robert Clawson, director of facilities.

Monday, Shippee residents were notified that they would have to eat and use bathrooms at Buckley."

"People kept remembering the hurricane, they kept complaining and asking when the water was coming back on," Rios said.

"Shippee cafeteria staff helped out at Buckley with meals, due to long lines and overcrowding," said Janet Alexander, another R.A. in Shippee.

...USG says no to Ski Team

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"I think everybody is out to make the Ski Team look like baby killers just because a bad skier like me couldn't make the team," John Ryan said.

"We have funded them in the past, we can fund them now," Ryan said.

USG has been funding the Ski Team since 1976 when the university athletic program took it out of the varsity sport program because of budget constraints.

Other teams such as rugby and lacross were also removed from the varsity program and currently receive USG funding. Unlike the Ski Team, however, they allow any student who joins to play.

"As far as I know, the rule of thumb is that if you show up for practice that week, you can play," Geissert said.

Comptroller Lynn Lamonica who aproved the funds for the team last year said that this is not necessarily the case. "I think that other teams may practice [skill discrimination] as an unwritten word." She said that those who don't play well feel it one way or the other and drop out.

"The only difference is that the Ski Team has this set policy," Lamonica said.

"It's unfortunate that a 16-year-old program is in jeopardy and may come to an end," Catania said.

Geissert, however, disagrees. "They are not going to give up 16 years over $300 a member," he said. They came up with $11,000, they can get another $3,000."

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The stately homes of England were built over four centuries ago from the ruins of monasteries destroyed by order of King Henry VIII. Time, taxes, and the elements have all exacted a heavy toll; today, few of the homes remain.

Highlights of the tour include the Marquis of Bath welcoming visitors into his home at Longleat. The grounds of Beaulieu, belonging to Lord Montagu, house the National Motor Museum. The son of the famous Duke of Bedford, the Harvard-educated Marquis of Tavistock, welcomes guests into Woburn Abbey, displaying walls lined with masterpieces. Blenheim Castle, home of Sir Winston Churchill, his American-born mother, Jenny, and Consuelo Vanderbilt, American-born wife of the 9th Duke of Marlborough, is today also the location of Blenheim Park and the home of prides of lions.

"Come to the Castle" is a joint effort of producer-cinamatographer Howdee Meyers and his wife, writer Lucia Perrigo. Devoting two to three years to each of their projects, the Meyers-Perrigo team has produced an entire library of travel films combining history, geography and dramatic narrative.

For tickets and information, call the Bushnell box office at (203)246-6807.

Farmer makes profit out of waste

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)-Marian Greer is a farmer and a sawmill operator and, based on appearances, would seem to be no different from any other hard-working southern Illinois farmer.

What sets him apart is an idea - making chipboard out of sawmill waste - and the determination to turn that idea into reality.

Until about 1968, Greer operated his sawmill business in a conventional manner, cutting oak and other hardwoods into lumber and disposing of the sawmill waste by selling it to a pulp mill.

When the federal Environmental Protection Agency instituted rules that virtually eliminated oak waste for use as a pulp product, Greer was faced with a disposal problem. That's what sparked his idea.

"I decided to try and find a way to use the sawmill waste and came up with the idea to make a chipboard product out of it," he said.

Particle board is not a new idea, but Greer's notion was to make a different type of board. Most particle board is made up of sawdust that has been processed to remove the coarse material, but removing that material produces more waste.

"You see, when you make lumber out of a tree, most of the tree is wasted. I guess it is just my stingy nature, but I wanted a product that would use the whole tree."

After some experimentation at home, Greer took two bags of sawdust and wood chips and set out for Washington state to attend a symposium where he could present his idea to insustry experts.

"There were probably 400 people I presented my idea to and 397 of them told me it couldn't be done. The other three thought it was possible but they doubted I could do it," Greer said.

To prove his product was feasible, Greer bought a particle board plant from a Tennessee firm and moved it to his farm northwest of Pinckneyville. It took him six years to reassemble the plant and get it ready for production.

Just when it looked as if things were ready, he ran into a major obstacle. The chipboard plant required heat-and lots of it.

"It never occurred to me that a heating plant would be a problem," Greer said, "but when I began looking at them the costs were just too high."

So he built his own, taking an oil field storage tank, turning it on its side and lining it with fire brick. Then he added all the piping needed to carry the heat to the huge press used to compress the chips into solid board.

"That plant took me two years and 1,200 pounds of welding rod to build," Greer said.

Greer ran into a few other obstacles, but finally developed a product he felt was ready to market.

His invention was met with skepticism, but that has changed. Greer was recently invited to present a paper on it at an international symposium in South Africa.

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The downhill trail ends

The Ski Team's downhill trail has finally been closed.

By a 5-3 vote of the Budget and Finance Committee, the Undergraduate Student Government decided Monday that continued funding of the "closed" organization was not consistent with its mission and would end immediately.

We applaud the decision.

The UConn Ski Racing Club—as it's officially called—was once a varsity sport. When the university dumped the sport in the mid-70's, the team applied for USG funding, which it received until this year.

Last year the 10-member team got $3,100. That's more than $300 per person for a club that doesn't allow everyone (who so desires) to participate. We think that's a little unfair. And, finally, so does USG.

According to the 1985 Event Funding Act, "Events funded by programming funds must ordinarily be open to all Storrs undergraduates on an equal basis. Exceptions require specific approval and must be for good cause..."

That, taken along with USG's mission of supporting events and clubs for the undergraduate community as a whole, are sound reasons why the 10-member club should be responsible for raising their own money.

We congratulate the Budget and Finance Committee on a responsible decision that reflects a solid understanding of USG's purpose. We hope they keep it up.

As for the Ski Team, we have no doubt it will continue to exist. Much of its budget—about 70 percent—is derived from fundraising events and corporate help from United Technologies. They may have to cut corners, but so did USG.

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Letters to the Editor

Students petition to keep Holland

●Following is a petition in support of Assistant Professor Robert Holland's fight for tenure. Undergraduates Mary Lewis, Anita Swanson and Lauren Ungaro will be carrying copies of the petition during the next one and a half weeks. They request the help of those students who want Mr. Holland to continue to teach at UConn. Contact these students before or after classes. Mary Lewis will also be in the journalism library on Wednesday and Friday, 10-11 a.m. You can contact Lauren Ungaro at the Daily Campus on Tuesday and Thursday nights after 7. Thank you for your support.

In April 1985 the UConn Board of Trustees voted to refuse tenure to Robert Holland, assistant professor of journalism, and to end his employment after one more year. Mr. Holland has taken his case to an outside arbitrator through the American Association of University Professors. The arbiter will hear the representatives of Mr. Holland and the university on November 15. As students of the university, we think the Trustees made their decision without regard to present and future journalism students. Mr. Holland has proven himself to be an effective teacher and advisor. His diverse experience in writing nonfiction for newspapers and magazines, public relations for corporations, as well as fiction pieces make him a valuable asset to journalism students. We, the undersigned, support Mr. Holland's efforts in arbitration for reappointment so that future journalism students can benefit from his practical and fair approach to teaching.

Mary Lewis

Football follies

The only thing wrong with UConn football team is it has no guts. They let a long trip, wind, loss a few players, home coming crowd at Maine intimidate them. A team can not win if there is no blocking for the running backs. A team can't win if the quaterback is not protected. Maine came to Storrs last year after a long trip and won.

Apparently a better brand of football player goes to Maine, etc.

From a UConn fan.

Hal Calverdee

Understanding T.A.'s is a problem here

Before I came to UConn, the thought of having a teaching assistant that didn't speak fluent English never entered my mind. After attending UConn for two months, this idea has become an everyday occurrence and is the subject of my dreams. The dream is always the same: the frustrated students enter the room with apathy towards another day of confusion. The class starts when the teacher closes the door and begins to speak in his usual tongue. The class quickly responds with their typical request, "could you please repeat that, in English." He repeats what he had said, but the class is still confused. As the class continues, one by one the students' attention span quickly diminishes, and their minds begin to wander. The dream ends as the last student enters the ever-popular state of day dreaming. The students have wasted another twenty dollars of tuition fees.

The quality of an education relies on the teacher's ability to teach and the students ability to learn. When the teacher cannot easily communicate with the student, he cannot teach the student correctly. Therefore, the student cannot learn to his fullest potential. A non-English speaking teaching assistant is a perfect example of this lack of communication. This causes the quality of the education to decline, which in return diminishes the prestige of the university.

This lack of ability to learn is usually blamed on the student in the form of a low grade. Although some students do deserve a low grade, how can a student be punished with a low grade because he has a teaching assistant that cannot speak English. Almost all of the students in Math 105 are effected by this dilemma. Obviously, something has to be done. When Math 105 requires a prerequisite of a second language, you know there's something wrong. It's like having a dog try to teach a cat how to meow. Because they communicate differently, the cat must translate what the dog is explaining before he can understand the concept. Because of this lack of communcation, nothing is learned.

Although a course like Math 105 is not a specialized course, it is a prerequisite for many upper level courses. Not only can a poor grade lower a student's cumulative average, the student is not properly prepared for his upper level courses, such as Math 106.

This and other problems caused by non-English speaking teaching assistants are a growing problem. This problem has only one solution: the deans of each school must filter out these teaching assistants in order to keep their schools accredited. Because most students choose to attend this University because of the quality of education available, they don't want their success doomed by a non-English speaking teaching assistant. There is no reason why we should be cheated. We attend this university to learn, and with teaching assistants that can't speak English, we are just wasting out time.

Name withheld

Ray Davies' first solo is a Kinky album

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

Kinks collectors will want to own Ray Davies' *Return to Waterloo*, the soundtrack for the British television drama that Ray wrote and scored; the unconverted may want to pass. The album, although it does sport a reduced list price, clocks in at only 29 minutes—eleven of which are taken up by three songs that also appear on *Word of Mouth*, the Kinks' last record. So why bother? Well, you still have a good bit of that inimitable Davies voice and quirky, life-enhancing sensibility.

Waterloo is nominally the first Ray Davies solo album, even though the musicians involved include all current Kinks (Jim Rodford, bass; Ian Gibbons, keyboards; Bob Henrit and Mick Avory, drums) save volatile guitarist brother Dave. The ensemble misses Dave's punchy, out-of-control guitar work and upper register banshee harmony vocals.

Ray, who adequately waxed the guitar parts on this project, patches up Dave's absence by over-relying on a swirl of background synthesizer effects-but not so much as to obscure the melodic heart of his craftsmanly songs.

Ray is no stranger to "concept" albums; in fact, he's made more of them than any rocker you'd care to name, from the gentle, lyrical *The Kinks are the Village Green Preservation Society* (a must own) to the funny, overblown *Soap Opera*, to name just two. *Return to Waterloo* (I haven't seen the film) centers around an emotional core of separation, disappointment, and a keen awareness of transience-but it doesn't *sound as* bleak as these themes would seem to indicate, mostly because Ray is so adept at composing memorable melodies and so adroit at rocking our socks off. (After all, this is the man who gave us "You Really Got Me!").

Side One's "Intro" opens with a woman's voice ah-ah-ahing into an electronic crescendo which segues into "Return to Waterloo," the title peice. In Ray's early classic "Waterloo Sunset" he sang "as long as I gaze on Waterloo sunset, I am in paradise." Unlike the contented singer of that song, "Return's" protagonist broods "will I reach my destination or will I get off along the way?"

Unsure of that destination, asking questions like "why or how or what am I doin' it for?", he pathetically checks his mail, hoping that "maybe something special's going to happen / and this will be my lucky day." Where "Waterloo Sunset" was an image of the "fitness and equanimity of things"—even of that "dirty old river"—"Return to Waterloo" is full of frustration and uncertainty. Oh yeah, and it's hummable.

Three songs from *Word of Mouth* close out the side. Together, they make a coherent thematic statement, but it would have been nice to see new material here. "Going Solo" updates the "She's Leaving Home" theme (parent/child resentment over child's emergence into adulthood and out of parental nest), tactfully, from both sides. Parents: "think of how we feel/ she didn't ask, she just went." Child: "just because they gave you life, they can't stop your growth." All of this set to a bracing beat.

"Missing Persons" glumly evokes the worried, guilt-riddled psyche of the parent whose child has so abruptly gone "solo": "Maybe I stopped her from being free/ Maybe there's something missing in me?" This is another of those Ray Davies songs that, uncovering layer after layer, exposes the complex emotional nuances of a given situation.

"Sold Me Out" is a low-down, rip-roaring, indignant rocker that excoriates limitations, missed opportunities, and betrayals. Ray belts out the lyrics in his best monotone punk grumble. (Ray, you should know, has many voices and as many moods; that's what keeps his music so fresh).

Side Two-all new material-covers some pretty bleak territory.

"Lonely Hearts" voices a familiarly retrogressive Davies plaint over an attractive jangling guitar: "Dear lonely hearts, I wish things could be the way that they were at the start." But realizing the impossibility of such nostalgic yearning, the song encourages lonely hearts everywhere to conserve emotional stability and hold on in the wake of lost love.

In "Not Far Away" Ray chillingly intuits("I can feel it in my bones.") the imminent social, moral, and physical collapse of civilization. Along the way he bitterly renounces the political regimes which have trained us to be merely harmless and useful, so that "the system that fed you and bred you can throw you away."

"Expectations," buoyed by airy, flute-like synthesizer, recounts the singer's profound disaffiliation with the British empire: "I loved you once from my head to my toe/ Now my belief is shaken...We had expectations/ Now we've reached as far as we can go." Angry, clunky industrial noises end the song.

"Voices in the Dark" employs a brace of electronic shooshes, doodles, ticks, and overdubbed voices to gussy up what is finally a simple melody with a strong hook grounded by Jim Rodford's rubbery, swinging bass line and bright, popping drums.

Questions: Does Dave play on those three *Word of Mouth* tracks? If so, why isn't he credited on the jacket? If not, why doesn't the jacket indicate that these are different versions from the previous ones? And who plays drums on which songs? And, while we're at it, who convinced Ray to go with the cheezy cover graphics-Ray looking seedy and hipsterized, two garish punks in background?

Return to Waterloo may not be up to the elite standards set by certain Kinks classics, but it's an enjoyable listen nonetheless. I probably won't play this often, but when I do, I'll doubtless be surprised and surprised again at how good it is-Ray Davies' music has such a way of penetrating my emotional quick.

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— E. F. Hutton

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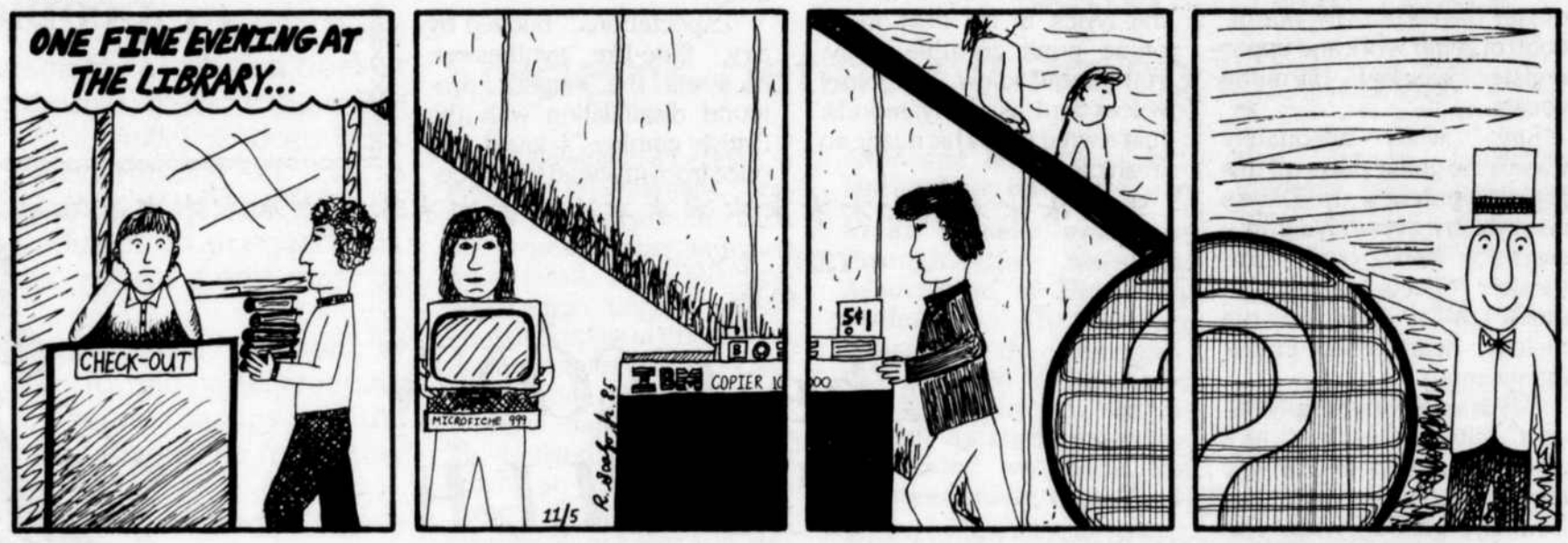
Personals

To Anne G. in Batterson: You're just a Raggedy Ann - Love D.O.

MR. X — By R. Scalzo



GUT — By Rick Sutton

OKAY - MANY OF YOU ARE WONDERING WHY I HAVE THIS SMUDGE UNDER MY NOSE...
WELL - IT'S NO SECRET THAT I'VE DONE MY SHARE OF BROWN-NOSING AT UCONN...
AND I'VE DECIDED TO LET YOU IN ON A FEW TRICKS OF THE TRADE. SO HERE IS...
GUT'S GUIDE TO BROWN-NOSING -OR- "HOW TO MAKE DEAN'S LIST WITHOUT ATTENDING ONE CLASS"
11/5

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP HERE IN THE BLEACHERS?
I'M A CUB FAN. I'M VERY, VERY PATIENT.
I KNOW, LOON.
BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT HERE 'TIL NEXT YEAR.
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ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

BOBO, YOU HAVE TO FACE THE WORLD SOMETIME! COME OUT. WE'LL GO TO THE MOVIES!
A BOY AND HIS SHEEP
HOBERT IS GONE FOREVER BUT LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE - NOW YOU HAVE LOTS OF NEW LITTLE ROOMMATES!
JUST SIT BACK, HAVE SOME RED HOT DOLLARS, AND ENJOY THE SHOW! IT'LL TAKE YOUR MIND OFF HOBERT.
YOU'RE RIGHT KELLY. I FEEL A LITTLE BETTER ALREADY.
BUCKET O' CORN
OKAY SCUM, MAKE MY DAY!!

From page 8

To a very "energetic" guy The symbol of Yin-Yang in all things there are opposites and that's what makes the whole. Through turbulance and smoothness I'll take what's to come. Our Malibu weekends get better and better. Thanks for all. J.

To The Girl Thursday night wearing funny slippers and danced the last dances with me at Sigma Chi: I hope you lost your voice! Please let us know if you want to dance again some time! Hope to see you soon ... respond! - 50/50 (Maybe Nov. 7??)

TO: Inquiring Female - I'm an expert skier, have a great laugh, love to cuddle, rarely drink and can dance halfway decently. Can hold my own in conversation, but I'm a little hoarse from homecoming festivities. Please respond - D.B.

East Campus loves PEE WEE HERMAN!! Pee Wee loves EAST!! (Thanks Don P.)

East Campus - Congratulations, Homecoming, 3rd Place Overall! Gloat. Gloat. Gloat. - Doc Blacklite

To Larry - I want to get in touch with you regarding a bussiness proposition could be big bucks Contact Tracey in A Personal.

PAT (Woodhaven) Halloween (Carriage House) was great. Sorry I didn't stay longer. Let's get together! Please Respond in personals - The Pink Bunny -

To the UCMB, You guys were awesome on Saturday. All the hard work was worth it. Wish I could have marched with you! Love, Amy

To the very fine-looking Italian with the white denim: spending time with you the past weekend has been wonderful! I hope we can share more good times in the future - especially more piggy-back rides!! Keep that collar up sweetie!! Your little blond witch

Suzanne, I Hope you see this one. I miss you and I'm thinking of you often. Keep in touch Rick

Roomie no. 2, Have an awesome 18th, filled with Sloe gin big grins, and happiness. Hope Hong and Juan stay with Dinkweed! Love you Psycol! One and Three

Kel, Hope the weekend turned out better than when I last talked to you (Saturday nite). Have a good one. -B

Searching for: The yearbook photographer from the Pep Rally Can we have a copy? Please call the house! -The two blonde Delta Zetas

TO ED THE GRAD STUDENT BIO-CHEM MAJOR. THANKS FOR THE RIDE ON HALLOWEEN. LICK IT UP! KISS

Frank, Did you ever think a turn of the head would have such a long lasting effect? .. two years! I love you Happy Anniversary Lisa

Michelle O. (Pi Beta Phi) Walking you home Thursday was great; you're a doll. How about dinner tonight? Billy

Kathy I missed you last week - let's get together soon. (I owe you one) I hope I'm not too late. RSVP JWT

Laura, The SBOGGERS and Parade Committee - Thanks so much for all your hard work and help during "The Essence of Connecticut" It was such a pleasure to work with all of you during this special event. -Barb

UCMB DRUM LINE: YOU GUYS DID A GREAT JOB SATURDAY. ALL THE HARD WORK PAID OFF. LET'S KEEP THINGS GOING. GREAT PERFORMANCE. THANKS: "DOCTOR FLASH"!

To Inquiring Female, Yes there are nice guys out there. You just gotta keep looking. Answering Male
P.S. I ski

TOM, HAPPY BIRTHDAY - THE BIG 21. THIS IS THE 3rd TIME I'VE WISHED YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY I HOPE YOUR DAY IS GREAT. LOVE GINNY

To the guy at the gate during Saturday's game - I still don't know your name. The Meal Card Returnee

DELTA ZETA SISTERS AND PLEDGES - Congrats on first place in the Homecoming Parade. I was so proud to watch the performance of P.T. Barnum and the DZ circus. All the hard work and practices paid off! DZ love, Barb

Remeber When?...
..Audrey Almost got high?
..Pam Met Rich?
..The Pipemen couldn't hear Letterman
..Tammy hit the speaker and landed face first on the floor?
..Chris, Tammy, Audrey, Bryan, and Mark (twice) passed out in 406?
..Pam discovered her Birth defect?
..Bobby Joe and Mark cleaned up in poker?
..Kim shot a cop?
..Zeke locked on?
..Bobby Joe thumped Sthcott?
..Tammuy's revolutionary attempt was overthrown?
..The "woman in pink" came to 406?
..Tammy said "What's That?!"?
..The fourth floor Bathroom smelled nice?
..We used to be good Boys and never wrote personals?

TRACY L. IN BATTERSON B - I'm glad you had fun last Sat. night. Thanks for your company. Just remember, things can only get better. Anyways, good luck in your exam, and have a terrific day. - MKS

PATTI Thought I forgot? I didn't! Happy 18th Birthday! How does it feel to be so YOUNG still? Carissa
P.S. How was Bob Barker?

WHEELER B - Thanks to everyone who helped make the Bagel Breakfast a success! Especially those who put extra time and effort into it (You know who you are!) Thanks again

MJ
To quote: "I see your face and sense the grace and feel the magic in your touch." Love you, MR

Kathy L
Happy Anniversary! I love you, honey. Here's to forever!
Love Always,
J.H.O.

Candy in Morgan - Happy 19th Birthday! Live it up and don't lose your sanity! Love always, Amy, Gil, Steve, Joe, Terri and the rest

MSB Buddies - You don't understand, I love you to death! I've never had such good friends as you three. Let's go eat: Narf, Narf, Narf! Hymie, Fletch, Rip, and Hef (BF4E) Love, Jen

Kimmi - My bestest roomie! GO WILD! This means some serious partying! Cool beans Big time! Love, Hef

To the Brothers of SIGMA CHI - Damn can you throw a party!! Hope you come to ours Nov. 7 and enjoy it! The pledges

To John, Why wouldn't you dance with me? The guy from the jungle

GINA BABY: Thanks for making my last UCONN Halloween and Homecoming the greatest. You are a great roommate and I don't know what I would do without you. Love, Mary

Sasha - To tell you where and/or when your owner last saw me would be to ruin the enigma. (Besides, it is irrelevant) One question: "Are you taken?" (No, I am not one for subtlety..) Please respond. Still admiringly, The Woman in Blue

ATTENTION MIKE R. OF SIG EP: Are you only interested in yourself and the few perfect 10's around you? Wake up to reality Hon! Look me up when you can leave your high stnadards home and want to simply Relax. Love, Handles

Sian, Hale 2nd
Thinking about you always, and missing you.
Love Tommy

TO INQUIRING FEMALE - YES, THERE ARE SOME OF US OUT THERE WITH THOSE QUALITIES WHICH YOU DESIRE AND I 'BELIEVE' I POSSESS! INTERESTED MALE.

To the guy from FAIRFIELD 1 st who is in my ECON 111 class (SAZAMA). Thanks for the note at the Jungle Dance. I missed you at 12:00, what happened? Please reply in a personal.
Anxious to know.

To my little boy: Congratulations on your 97. Keep up the good work! Remember I love you Love, Janet

JEREMY, YOU WERE THE NICEST TREAT ON HALLOWEEN! KATE

Hi T: I can never fool you... but wait till Nov. 8 I miss you. Love Dee

Dawn, Happy Birthday. Go nuts, from the tree. Robin and Me. (I know)

KTB
THANX AGAIN FOR SATURDAY! I AM SORRY! I OWE YOU ONE.
THE DUTCHESS

R.I.P. PESKY 1984 - 1985 Sue, We are going to miss him. He was a cool guy. Bob and Kevin E.

Marcy and Karen, Thanks for the treats, and Karen thanks for the favors. I owe you a couple. Have a good day you two. Bob

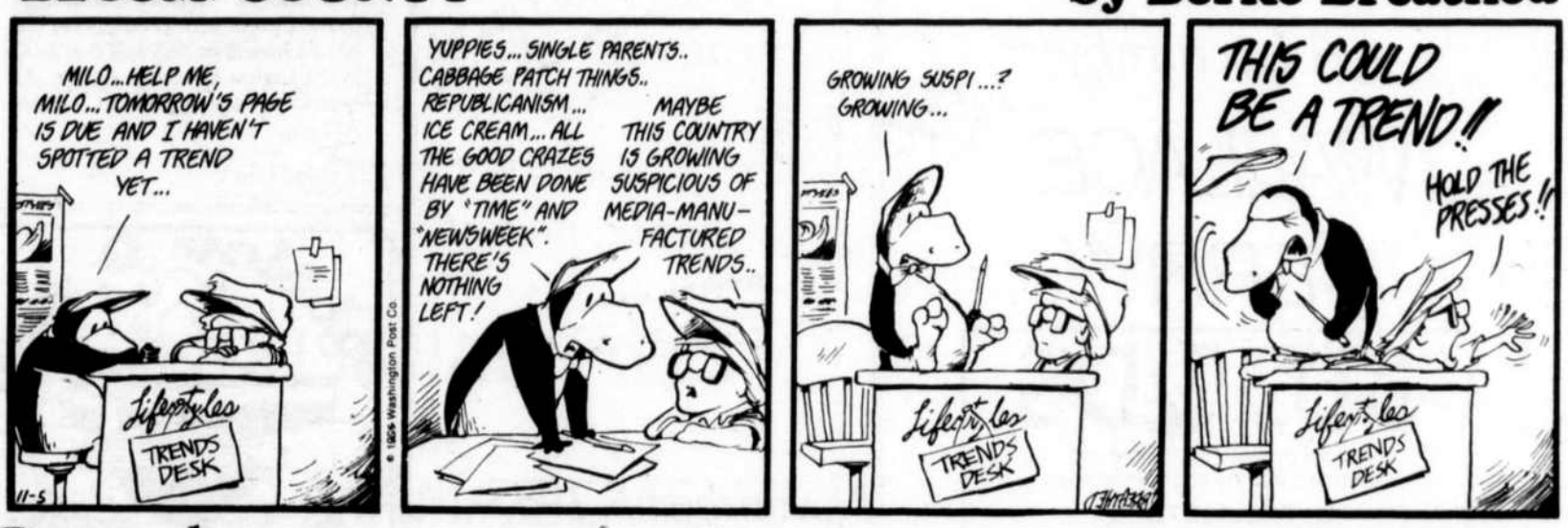
Dearest inquiring female - So you would like to know if there are any conversant, dancing, laughing, cuddling, controlled, skiing males out here? No, We are not human; I'm a Funky Pink Duck. F.P.D.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"If there're monsters moving in next door, Danny, you just ignore them. The more you believe in them, the more they'll try to get you."

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


MILO...HELP ME, MILO...TOMORROW'S PAGE IS DUE AND I HAVEN'T SPOTTED A TREND YET...
lifestyles
TRENDS DESK
11-5
YUPPIES... SINGLE PARENTS.. CABBAGE PATCH THINGS.. REPUBLICANISM... ICE CREAM... ALL THE GOOD CRAZES HAVE BEEN DONE BY "TIME" AND "NEWSWEEK". THERE'S NOTHING LEFT!
MAYBE THIS COUNTRY IS GROWING SUSPICIOUS OF MEDIA-MANUFACTURED TRENDS..
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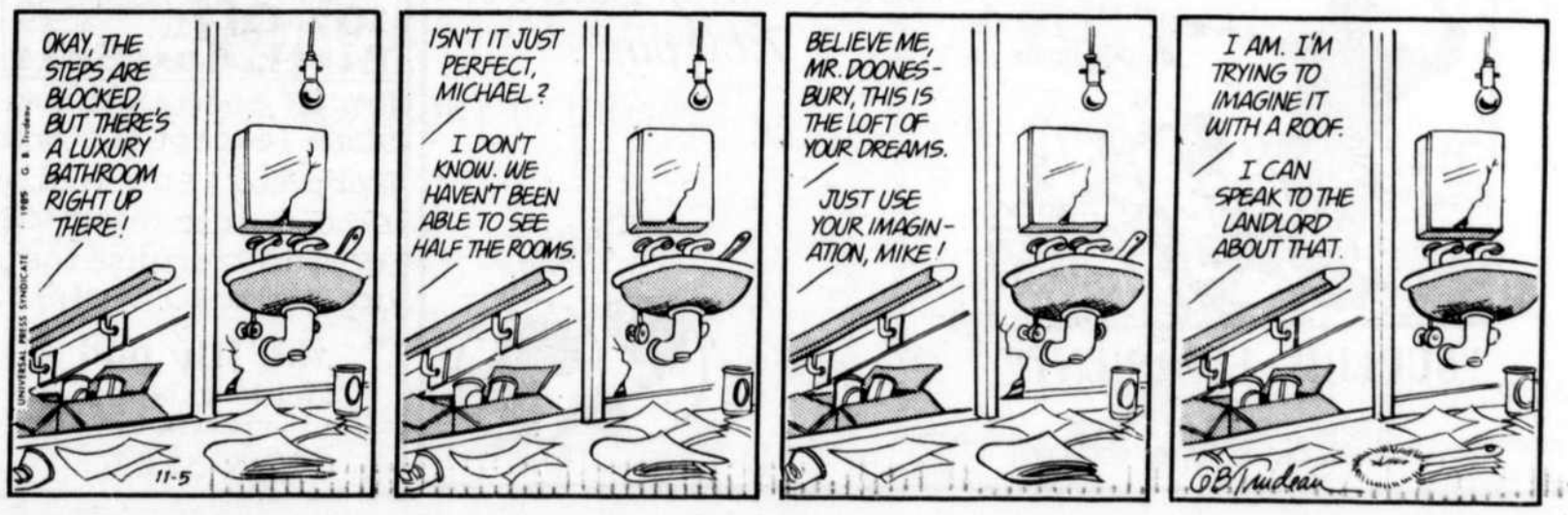
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JUST USE YOUR IMAGINATION, MIKE!
I AM. I'M TRYING TO IMAGINE IT WITH A ROOF.
I CAN SPEAK TO THE LANDLORD ABOUT THAT.
GBTrudeau

From page 9

To the Coolest Guy Ever (CGE):
Here we are on day number 402.
You open the paper and there's a personal for you!
OH YES... We know you won't be blue,
Because you got a personal from Laugher 1 and Luagher 2!

The mad Buzzer with noodles in his hair: Happy belated -oops!- LATE Birthday! Love, O.O.

Sue D., We could make beautiful music together in Arts next semester. Make the move. I'll be there if you will. Jim

Howard, Thank you for such a great weekend! And thank you for the roses too - they're beautiful! I love you!
XOXOX Linda

Happy Birthday Ken! Ready to celebrate on Friday? Have a great day! -Andra

Miscellaneous

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Artist wanted to do pen and ink drawings for next issue of local magazine. Call 428-9108 or 429-0274. M11/8

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Events

Horror and terror on the big screen! Kurbrick's THE SHINING is a must-see. Thursday, Nov. 7. L.S. 154 at 6:30 and 9:00 only $2.00 COME!! E11/6

UConn Student Figure Skating Club open house is scheduled for Mon (Nov 4) and Wed. (Nov 6) from 6-7:30 PM at the ice rink. All are welcome. E11/6

INDUSTRIAL SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT of Otis Elevators by William Mikuliak, Manager of Personnel Administration - He's a UConn grad! Open to all Business Majors and Mandatory for those interviewing 11/7. Wednesday Nov. 6 SBA 122 6:30. E11/6

*SKI*SKI*SKI*
Needs some new boards? The UConn ski club, USG & Ted's are sponsoring a ski sale Nov. 3,4,5. New equipment & clothing from vendors not to mention ski swapping. Great deals, intense sales. Hrs 2-5, 6-9 Sunday. 9-9 Mon. & Tues. in Commons. Call Pat 429-6843. E11/8

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Are you a responsible drinker? Plan events, learn to make adult decisions concerning alcohol. Meet with BACCHUS Tues. Nov. 5th 3:30 SU212. E11/5

The Student Advisory Committee to the career Resource Center will have a meeting on Wed. 6 at 4:00 in the Career Resource Center to attend. E11/5

See THE SHINING in all its glory! A CINEMA SHOCKER! Thursday Nov 7 at 6:30 and 9 pm. L.S. 154 Only $2.00 Shine on, shiners! E11/6

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Lost and Found

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES. FRAMES ARE A SQUARISH SHAPE WITH LIGHT PINK AND BLUE TINT. PLEASE RESTORE MY SIGHT!!! CALL FAYE 487-6815. LF11/7

LOST: Wednesday night at soccer intramurals - a Jeans Jacket with "Heidi" pin on it. Whoever found it PLEASE contact me. Please Call Heidi at 487-5914. Thanks. LF11/8

LOST DARK BLUE CORDUROY JACKET IN MATHSCIENCE BUILDING. IF SEEN BEING WORN, WEARER WILL BE HURT! REWARD. CALL 487-1500 AND ASK FOR JIM, SPRAGUE, SECOND FLOOR, RM 230. LF11/8

Lost TI 35 Pocket Solar Calculator in the MSB. If found, please contact Tim Rm. 320 429-4090. LF11/8

Found: Set of keys at Chem bldg. Student Union Board of Governors and Florida key chains. 5 keys on it. Found 10/31 (Thurs.). Call 487-8115. Ask for Steve. LF11/8

Set of keys outside JHA. I Love the Class of '85 and Norwalk Safe Rides key chains. Call Rich 487-0048 to claim. LF11/6

Found: Gold wire rim w/plastic lenses. Found in front of field house Thursday 10/31. Call 487-8751. LF11/6

To Whoever swiped my camera at 9 Cosgrove's Halloween Extravganza: At least have the decency to mail the film to me. Mike 9 Cosgrove Rd., West Willington, CT 06279. LF11/5

Lost Blue suede glove. Misplaced Thursday between 5pm and 6pm in parking lot behind skating rink. If you have any clue PLEASE call 487-8668 Thanx. LF11/6

LOST: Set of keys on UConn Live it to the limit key chain somewhere between Brock Hall and the HDFR dept. or Huskies parking lot i.e. Farmer Browns lot on Sat. night If found call 487-6037 Thank you. LF11/7

Lost Pink and white striped reversible Jackert Friday in Chem. If Found Call 487-7948 Christie

Lost: Personal Checkbook, Lost on October 19th. If found, please call Alan at 487-8528. Thanks. LF11/7

LOST: A WHITE SKI JACKET Thursday with three Black and Gray Stripes Please Call 487-7166. LF11/7

LOST TWO BIG BINDER NOTE BOOKS AT COOP. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN NO QUESTIONS ASKED CALL JIM AT 487-9449 or 429-2402. LF11/6

LOST: GREY GIRL'S JACKET Lost Saturday at Paul Young Concert. If found, contact CDC classified typist. Thanks. LF11/8

Lost: Pentax Me Super with various lenses and a flash, all in a Black 3 pocket camera bag. Last seen in Parking lot behind field house near the practice field. 10/20. If found call 487-7435 (reward) Jean Jacket was taken tool and my UConn track jacket. LF11/7

Jim M. Mike B.
YOUR SPIRITS ARE BLUE
YOUR FACES ARE RED
LOOK LIKE THE JETS ARE PULLING AHEAD
TWO GAMES IN FRONT
TWO GAMES IN FRONT
TWO GAMES IN FRONT
BAA-HAH-HAH

Dearest Eric, Happy Birthday! Thank you for being the sweetest, most understanding, incredibly loving person. I couldn't have asked for better. I love you, Lisa

To Inquiring Female -
Let's ski down slopes with powder deep, then cuddle in front of a fire. Let's laugh and talk the night away within each other's arms. If this sounds intense to you, please give me a try. Write back soon in the personals, I'll wait for your reply.
-interested male

TO THE IDIOT WHO PUSHED ME INTO MIRROR LAKE HALLOWEEN NIGHT, THANKS FOR RUINING MY WEEKEND WITH THE UCMB. THE GIRL WITH THE SPRAINED ANKLE

Activities

LET'S DANCE!!! THE HILLEL ISRAELI DANCE GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30 PM. NEXT MEETING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 7:30 PM, HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD. FREE ADMISSION; FREE REFRESHMENTS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! COME JOIN US, AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS!! A11/6

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Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the St. Thomas Student Community. Nov 9 11:00 A.M. Dr. Ruth Moynihan will speak and all proceeds will benefit peace corps activities in the Dominican Republic. Cost is $1.99. A11/8

Crew Club Meeting on Tuesday, November 5th at 7:00 pm in Room 102 Student Union Building. We will discuss usable areas at Coventry Lake. A11/5

More fun on your radio dial with the Randy and Matt show. We're the guys who never sleep. Catch it Thursday 2-6 AM. A11/7

Hear the light! The Physics Club presents a lecture/demonstration on the new Digital Audio Compact Disc. Tuesday 5 November 7 PM in IMS-20 (adjacent to Physics Building Rm. 38). A11/5

Attention TA's! Workshop on students' writing: "Responding to and Evaluating Students' Writing," Thursday, November 7, 3:30-5:30 PM. SUB South, Rm. 375. Demonstrated by Charles McLaughlin, Director Freshman English. A11/6

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UConn, the event you've been waiting for is one day closer. Yes; the Randy and Matt show starring Dave and Pete. With special guest star Mark - Thursday 2 to 6 AM on WHUS (91.7) Stay up and catch the fun. A11/5

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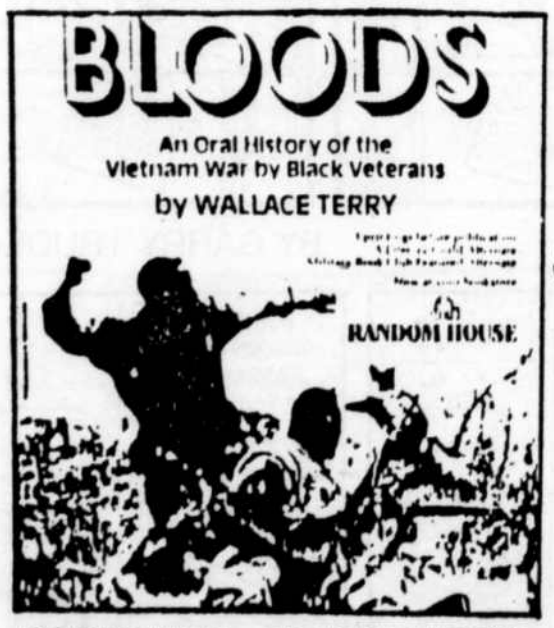

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Rec facilities disappoint students

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

When was the last time you found yourself playing in a really good basketball or softball game or even a tennis match? Well if you are not on any one of the athletic teams, you probably haven't since you were in high school.

The reason for this might be the awful condition of the school's recreational facilities. In just about every part of campus, there are basketball and tennis courts for students to use instead of in the field house. The administration and recreation authorities put these facilities here especially for the students free time and for intramurals. However, if you've been here at UConn awhile you will have noticed that playing basketball on a court that has cracks in it as big as the San Andres fault or weeds growing at the foul line you can understand how the recreational facilities are in desperate need of repair. But then you might ask yourself, I've known this for a long time but nothing continues to be done about the problem.

One student who is tired of the poor condition of these facilities is senior Audrey Epstein. During the summer of 1982, Epstein worked as orientation leader for UConn. Part of her job was to show incoming students the buildings and facilities available to them on campus. It was at this time that Epstein decided that she was going to do something or try to bring the problem to someone's attention.

"When I toured people around the campus, I felt embarassed to show them what UConn has to offer recreationally to the students," Epstein said. "I felt that before I graduated that maybe I could do something to correct the situation."

The problem was first brought to the attention of the recreation coordinater, Rich Roberts. Roberts told her what she was up against in trying to get better conditions for the equipment. Epstein then knocked at the athletic director's door in search for some answers. Although John Toner was sympathetic towards Epstein's drive he was unable to offer any solution to the problem.

Toner sympathsized with the situation but he said, "that it is a matter of priorities, funding and manpower, there are things that have to be done at certain times of the year and not everything can be completed. Mainly, it's a lack of maintenance," Toner said.

Now, Epstein decided to set up her own plan of action by initiating an agenda to see what she could do as a student. She sent out 1400 questionaires asking students how they feel about the condition of the basketball and tennis courts. She received roughly half of the questionaires with responses saying that students would help raise their own funds to help in the repair and maintenance of the facilities. This was a step in the right direction towards making the students aware that they can do something to help themselves and their school.

After the success of the questionaire, Epstein decided to go one step further by creating an organization called S.I.R.F. which stands for Students to Improve Recreation Facilities.

"S.I.R.F. was created to let students know that something can be done if everyone joins together and address the issues at hand," Epstein said.

S.I.R.F is slated for its first meeting this Wednesday, November 6th at 3 p.m. in room 218-A of the Student Union. This meeting is for everyone at UConn and is being held to help students realize what they can do themselves. Also, the meeting is to help alleviate the fallacies of red tape and bureaucracy within the system.

"What my goals are for the meeting is to ask students what type of facilities they want and also to show that if you persist, something can be done," Epstein said.

This meeting allows the student to offer their opinion on what should be done because it is a matter of pride as well as importance. UConn's facilities are less than average compared to most high schools in Connecticut and something should be done about them. Intramuarals are a big part of UConn but the fields in which they are played on are terrible. The fields by the Jungle, Towers and East campus are unsafe and inadequate for the amount of use they get. Not only do students suffer from these inadequate facilities but the condition of these fields and courts serve as an embarassment to the community of UConn when visitors come to see the campus.

If your tired of losing the tennis ball in the tall grass on the court or shooting at a bent hoop with no net than get into action and attend the meeting for Students to Improve Recreation Facilities and find out what can be done to make a better game or match.

...Hartford on tap

From back page

Commenting on the three-year agreement to compete against Hartford in men's basketball, UConn AD Toner said, "since Hartford's efforts to gain Division 1 status have been realized, we could think of no better way to initiate competition then by way of the Connecticut Mutual Classic. As a result, we have engaged Hartford to be our first round opponent for both the 1986 and 1987 CMC tournaments.

"As more and more interest mounts in the building of our new on-campus Sports Center, we also look forward to playing the University of Hartford in Storrs," Toner said.

The upcoming 1985 CMC tourney, to be played Dec. 27 & 28, 1985 in the Hartford Civic Center will see Northeastern face Duquesne and UConn battle St. Francis (PA).

Rain or Shine
Notes from the Guru

For the men's soccer team's last regular season game, we, the fans, are going to inundate the Brown campus tonight. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. Therefore we will be leaving (en masse) from the grad field at 5:30 p.m.

We want all the support we can get, and hope that you can be a part of our convoy. We need drivers and need passengers—hundreds of passengers.

If you thought the Providence-UConn game was fun, just wait.

For those not driving, please bring gas and refreshment money.

I hope to get a great turnout and show those Brownies who the best fans are in the country!

Directions to Brown:

Take 195 to the Eastbrook Mall in Willimantic. Turn left at the highway intersection and head east on Route 6. Stay on Rt. 6 into Providence; get off exit ramp and you will be facing the statehouse. Take rotary around the statehouse to the left. You will be going up a hill and it will take you onto the Brown campus. The field is somewhere on campus.

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The Daily Campus
Tuesday, November 5, 1985

Huskies qualify for tournament

Women's soccer plays host to Courtland State

Tuesday Digest

Hockey team struggling

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The hockey team's early season jitters have head coach Ben Kirtland a bit frustrated.

Though the team stands at 1-1 and has to its credit a see-saw victory over Oswego State, the lack of game situation experience showed in last weekend's season-opening tournament at Potsdam.

What proved to be a thorn in the Husky's paw were unforced errors and bad penalties, both which typify early season play. Against Potsdam, the Huskies saw an early 3-0 lead evaporate with powerplay goals.

"We took some really stupid, undisciplined penalties," the coach said. "We weren't able to kill them and it allowed Potsdam to get back into the game."

UConn was penalized seven times in the Potsdam game and a total of 14 times against Oswego.

According to Kirtland, the team played fairly well overall against Potsdam but the penalties and missed chances cost his Huskies the game.

In their second tournament game, the Huskies played more solid, were penalized more, and came out with a win over Oswego.

"We played steady," Kirtland said, "we had a more fundamentally sound game. We did, however, take more stupid penalties."

Despite the slew of penalties the Huskies committed, the team did show signs of a tough defense and a good goaltending duo with Jamie Coleman and J.T. Marcoux.

The offense, however, has been an area of concern as the Huskies continue to miss opportunities. Bright spots include scoring aces Harry Geary and Mark Kosinski, who were named to the All-Tournament team, and Todd Krygier.

The mediocre offensive execution should be cured as the team jells together by playing more games. However, Kirtland feels the bad penalties must be stopped now as they can be self-destructive.

"We have to eliminate the unnecessary penalties," the coach said, "with them you can cut your own throat."

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Huskies to play Hawks

UConn has filled the fields for the 1986 and 1987 Connecticut Mutual Classic basketball tournaments—and the University of Hartford will be the opponent for UConn in first round action in both the '86 and '87 CMC events.

The 1986 CMC four-team field will include Texas A&M, Lehigh, Hartford and host UConn. Games will be played Dec. 29 & 30, 1986 at the Hartford Civic Center. Texas A&M will meet Lehigh in one first round game and UConn and Hartford will clash for the first time in the sport of men's basketball in the other opening night contest.

The 1987 Connecticut Mutual Classic (the 10th anniversary of the co-sponsorship of the tourney by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and the University of Connecticut) will include San Francisco, Princeton, Hartford and host Connecticut. USF and Princeton will meet in first round action with Connecticut and Hartford in the other half of the opening night draw. The 1987 CMC event will be played Dec. 28 & 29, 1987 at the Hartford Civic Center.

The inclusion of Hartford in the 1986 & 1987 Connecticut Mutual Classic fields will begin a three-year playing agreement between UConn and Hartford as developed in talks between UConn Director of Athletics John L. Toner and Hartford AD Gordon McCullough.

In addition to Hartford's back-to-back appearances in the CMC, the Hawks will also play UConn in Storrs during the 1988-89 season in the new UConn Sports Center.

Sports Today

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team travels to BROWN today at 7:30.

UConn's Lisa Jones controls the ball against a B.C. defender in action earlier this season. (Mark Caswell photo).

By Josh Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

You have to be in it to win it, and for the fourth straight year, the Huskies are in it. The women's soccer team, 14-4-0 will start the NCAA division I national tournament at home against undefeated Courtland State.

UConn beat Courtland State 3-0 in the first round of last year's tournament. Earlier that season, Courtland had defeated the Huskies 3-2 in double overtime. There is a bit of a rivalry brewing between the two teams, even though this is the first time they have met this year.

Courtland, 17-0-4, has played only two teams, Wisconsin, and William and Mary, that were selected for the tournament. The Huskies, however, have played 6 of the 14 tournament teams. The only team that they have both played is Hartwick College. Each of the teams posted shut-out victories over Hartwick.

Despite Courtland's weak schedule, the Huskies are not taking this team lightly.

"They haven't played the caliber of teams that we have," Senior Missy Morrone said. "But this is the tournament, and you can't take anyone for granted. We'll play it like it is UMass."

UMass, who finished the season as the number one team in the country, is one of only two teams to be seeded and receive first round buys. The other is three time national champion North Carolina. Should the Huskies reach the Semi-finals, they will almost assuredly play UMass, who beat them 1-0 earlier this year.

The strength of the Huskies schedule is one of the major reasons for them reaching the tournament. They played each of the top 3 teams in the country, but they lost to all three in a mid-season two for six stretch. But despite the losses, UConn played well against those teams, and came back to finish the season with a six game winning streak. Had the Huskies not gotten hot late in the season, it is doubtful that they would have made the tournament.

"If we didn't come back at the end," Morrone said, "it would have been very close. Even though we lost to the big teams by only a point or two, if we couldn't beat the easier teams, the strength of our schedule wouldn't have mattered."

As much as the strength of the Huskies schedule, it was the strength of their defense that got them on the road to the championship. The defense allowed on average of fewer than 10 shots per game, and goaltender Bonnie Mitchell stopped all but 12 of those shots. Mitchell shut-out 12 different teams, and recorded a .65 goals against average.

Good defense is so important to the Huskies style of play, that the team won only 2 games this year when the other team scored. The Huskies are playing the best soccer of the season right now, and in their last 3 games, they have outscored their opponents by a composite score of 14-1. They are ready for the tournament.

UConn has made it to the final four each of the past three years, and last year, the team made it to the championship game before losing 2-0 to North Carolina.

Monday Night Football

Cardinals 27-10 over the Cowboys